TAKES OWN LIFE

Shot Cousin Too Great for

Young Man to Bear.

SALUDA, S. C., Aug. 15.-After the accidental shooting of his cousin, Bessie

Rowe, eighteen years old, Ernest Rowe begged that he be killed, and later shot

himself, inflicting a wound from which he died in thirty minutes.

Horrified at the thought that he had killed his cousin, Rowe begged some one

to kill him, saying that what he had dore was more than he could beat. Soon after a shot was heard in the house, and upon investigation it was found that young Rowe had placed the gun under his right jaw, the load tearing away the side of his head.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK PLEASES WATTERSON

Editor Says the Country Would Be Safer in Bryan's Hands.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Henry Watterson, editor of The Courier-Jour-nal, writes from his headquarters in the Manhattan Club, New York, an "The Political Outlook." In his opening paragraph he says the outlook "has awakened hope in those of the Demoand feel: in short, who are Democrats in the largest and truest sense."

He deprecates the fact "that 7,000,000

oters dwelling in the West and South, good Americans every one of them, have not only no newspaper in this great city of New York adequately to represent them in this national campaign, but that in most of the metropolitan news-papers, where they are not misreported they are blacklisted. This is a menace alike to New York and the country at

Continuing, he says: "The East, though its newspaper oracles refuse to see anything in the protest of the West and South but ignorant clamor and deneing Roosevelt, is preparing to follow Taft upon a plan of battle facing two ways, for, if Taft be not Roosevelt his pretensions are fraudulent; but if

his pretensions are fraudulent; but if he be Roosevelt the integrity of the public policy, which is the interest of the people and the fountain head of all good, were safer with bryan."

In the second section of his editorial, under the caption, "Let us clear away the brush heaps," he says: "Nothing could better illustrate the general situation than the local conditions in New York, The gay conflict between Roosevelt and Hughes, as the rival understudies of God, has degenerated into a sudden and consuming affection for Root and Choate, while Farsons—erst the side partner of Hearst—looks prayerfully, perhaps hopefully, to deal with Murphy.

Bryan the Better.

No Need for Larger Army and Navy, Says Dr. Hull, of

Swarthmore.

Mystic, Conm., Aug. 15.—The policies of the President looking to the establishment of a larger army and navy were severely criticised by several speakers at the forty-second annual meeting of the Universal Peace Union 'yesterday afternoon.

Dr. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa., said that a great navy meant a return to the days of piracy. "If the United States would make honest treaties with other nations there would be small need for all this war talk," he said. He made an earnest plea for a trunk of a struggle he could get on the shirt, but the trunks were an impossibility.

Of uniest in the vicinity.

Herbert Ainsworth Stevens, confidential clerk to Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, tells a story anent a bathing beach and some bathing suits that he has met that almost demands attention from the Carnegie hero committee. Mr. Stevens is willing that the story be told that posterity may profit thereby.

On a certain day in the recent past he journeyed to a nearby bathing beach for a quiet and peaceful dip in the bay. Repairing to the bath house he called for a suit. The lord high keeper of the checks and plads passed him out a suit and he prepared to get into it.

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Hague conference.

Dr. Scott F. Hershy said that the most encouraging feature of the peace situation was the reconstructed Turkey. He ridiculed the idea that the United States must go to war with Japan and scored those who are trying to make a disturbance about the matter.

POLICE SAVE EIGHT AT CHICAGO FIRE

Stubborn Blaze on West Side Destroys Five Buildings-Four Families Homeless.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Policemen rescued two women and six children from a fire which drove four families from their homes and destroyed five buildings on the West Side last night.

The blaze started shortly before midnight in the feed store of Joseph Schneberger, 665 and 657 Ashland avenue. The buildings were filled with hay and grain and the flames spread rapidly.
When Policemen Sullivan and Schlech-

when Foncemen Sunivan and Schiech-ter, of the Hinman street station, ar-rived the home of Mrs. Frank Madrella, on West Sixteenth street, was ablaze. With her six children, ranging in ages from two months to eight years, Mrs. Madrella, who was ill, was hemmed in by the flames. The patrolmen carried them to the street.

LIFE IS' SAVED BY CORSET STAY

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Aug. 15 .-Mrs. Harry Rodgers, of this place, owes her life to a steel corset stay. As she was scated on her porch a bullet struck one of the steels of the corsets and glanced off. Mrs. Rodgers has collapsed

Jacob Koelineir, watchman at a nearby silk mill, was arrested and charged with firing the shot. He is alleged to have fired his revolver to frighten boys, who are said to have amused themselves breaking windows in the silk mill, the bullet striking Mrs. Rodgers.

SNAKE BITE CURE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

YORK, Aug. 15 .- To milk and whisky John A. Emenheiser, a farmer of Craleyville, says he owes his life. While Mr. Emenheiser was clearing some land on his farm he was bitten by a copon his farm he was bitten by a copperhead snake. The farmer quickly wrapped a handkerchief about his arm to stop the circulation of blood and then drank large quantities of milk and whisky for an antidote.

Although he suffered much pain from the wound, Mr. Emenheiser's prompt action in caring for the wound will save his life.

Stories Told in Departments Reveal Changing Sides of Life

Many Clerks Are Drawn for Duty in Republican National Headquarters-T aft Parrot Angers Democrats and Upsets Boarding House.

quired, but above all these, the ability to know everything and yet know noth-

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Mr. Hitchcook, whose guiding hand is shown in all the selections so far made for this work, is a good judge of nit, many the select all arge working for the departments as The Times many passed through this week, "where will the man nature, and is thoroughly competent to select a large working force of this character. That he will have one of the most doyal and best trained headquarters' organization yet known in a political campaign is predicted by those who have followed 'to developments of the week, and fau'r the value of the young men he has called to his assistance.

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proclaims to all who get within naning distance.

There is talk of securing a Democratic parrot to set up in opposition to the present one, and falling in this to secure a boarding house where they don't harbor offensive parrots. A compromise has been suggested, however, that probably will serve to preserve the integrity of the good landlady's table. The Republicans are to be permitted to keep the "Tafe-Rose" parrot, and the Democrats are to lay in a supply of Bryan's "canned" speeches and a loud-voiced phonograph. In any event, the neighbors declare, there is to be a period of untest in the vicinity.

He found that by the hardest sort of a struggle he could get on the shirt, but the trunks were an impossibility. They would have been small for a twelve-year-old boy. He undressed and dressed and took the suit back to the man in charge with a polite explanation of the difficulty.

He was given another outfit, but this time the shirt was too small. Another trip was necessary, and by this time the atmosphere began to get lurid.

"Ah, yes," said his lordship, after some parleying, "I know the size you want," and he passed him out another suit. This time the shirt proved to be a voluminous affair, large enough for three persons the size of Mr. Stevens, and it also had a sheath-gown effect up one side. With this effort he gave it up as a bad job and stepped out into the surf for a few minutes, but soon found that sea nettles were as thick as flies around a popular price restaurant, and he wended his way out and homeward, disappointed and disheartened, but with a getermination to get even with that bathing suit man if he ever had the opportunity.

A new vacuum carpet cleaner, one

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make no mistake to permit him to join the New York delegation. Alverson stood pat, and told him there was "nothing doing."

Just then Robert L. Offutt, another doorkeeper from Kentucky, was attracted by the words between Alverson and the stranger, and asked:

"May I inquire what your name is?"

"Parker," was the response. "I'm from New York."

"Are you Judge Parker?" asked Offutt.
"I am," replied the distinguished jurist.

WITH TWO BODIES

Has Eight Legs and Four Ears. Sent to America From Germany.

A new vacuum carpet cleaner, one that eats the dust right up without the formal'y of removing the carpet, was being itsed at the Postoffice Department a few days ago, and one of the first rooms in which it was given a trial by the assistant superintendent of the building, George F. Shaw, was in the private office of former First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock. This suggested a novel proposition, which Mr. Shaw is having carried outhe testing and analyzing of the dirt and dust taken from the room.

Some of the employes are speculating as to what the germs will show. Some think Presidential germs will show. Some think Presidential germs will be found, or maybe a steam-roller germ or two will be discovered. The possibilities of the analyzation are so numerous that the bottle in which the dust is being preserved is kept hermetically sealed, except when opened for the purpose of the test,

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MARINE HOSPITAL MAKES CHANGES

Grants Leave of Absence to Many of Its Sur-

C. W. Vogel, passed assistant sur-geon, relieved from special temporary duty at San Juan, Porto Rico, and di-rected to report at bureau, Washington, D. C.

AS WOMEN DISAGREE

Much Tangled Law Suit Finally Decided to Profit of the Presiding Magistrate.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 15 .- As the by a neck, Justice of the Peace Ware ship of the fowls was in dispute between Ashbridge. The evidence was so confligting and vague that the 'squire decided to divide the flock. That was finally agreed to by the disputants, but

squire, "My, must you be paid?" asked the women.
"Assuredly," replied the 'squire.
There was a mement's conference and
the women finally decided that he should
take the chickens. That suited the magistrate, and the women are wondering
where they get off.

PLAGUE OF MICE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Chicago pork packers and persons fond of pigs' feet will be interested in a pig which Mrs. Helen Busse has added to her collection of curios. This pig has two bodies, four ears, and eight legs, each with a perfect foot. Two legs grow from piggy's back. Think of the number of hams and feet such a pig has!

Unluckily, the pig died in early infancy. Mrs. Busse's brother in Germany preserved it in alcohol and sent it to her in care of a steward on the steamship Bluecher, which arrived here Monday. The steward left the pig "un-

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INNOCENT SLAYER Farman Saves His Aeroplane -Under the Eyes of Creditors Remorse for Having Accidentally

Owner Carts It by Stealth to Ship in Midnight Raid. Wife Aids in Strategy-They Sail for France Today With Precious Machine.

One of the noticeable developments of the past week in departmental circles is the large draft that is being made on the young men of the departments for political work in connection with the national headquarters of the political parties.

Fully a doezn young men have been realled for this work, and wil fill posticitions of responsibility at either New York or Chicago. One who resigned will go as chief clerik of the Chicago headquarters, and others will have positions ranging from telegraphers to stenographers and confidential clerks. The lesson to be drawn from this demand for the services of the department is sent that the first vocal propensities to the services of the department of the department of the diameter when allowed to institute the total propers of the political parties. The lesson to be drawn from this demand for the services of the department estill place at a political headquarters where tact, intelligence, and a capacity for arduous clerical work is required, but above all these, the ability to know everything and yet know nothing.

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should go to Coney Island, pack his machine on trucks, and take it to the custom house, where it would be safe from further attachment. Farman chartered a fast automobile, and with his wife and Mr. McMechan, hurried to the Brighton track.

Machine Safely Off.

A corps of helpers was rounded up, trucks were hired by telephone, and in an hour the big aeroplane had been packed on the vehicles and began the

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- When the liner, trip to Manhattan. Then Mr. Farman New York sailed this morning she had after seeing his machine safely off, went on board Henri Farman, the French to Coney Island and enjoyed the sights. acroplanist, and his wife. Aboard the other officers of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service for the seven days ended August 12.

F. W. Mead, surgeon. Granted leave of absence for one month, from August 26.

R. M. Woodward, surgeon. Granted leave, of absence for thirteen days, from August 24.

J. O. Cobb, surgeon. Directed to proceed to Chicago, Ill., for special temporary duty, upon completion of which to rejoin his station at Milwaukee, Wis.

J. Goldberger., passed assistant surgeon. Detailed to represent the service at the International Fishery Congress, to be held in Wasnington, D. C., September 22-26.

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Mrs. Farman Indignant.

"I didn't suppose," said Mrs. Farman, 'that a country existed where there was so much trickery, selfishness, and cowardliness as we have found here.

Ditrichstein Eager for a Duel; Sorry Major Schavoir Won't Fight

his choice berries all on top seems a proper merchant, and a pretty fellow when we contemplate him, and then recall what has been and reflect what is likely to be."

In comparing Bryan and Taft he says: likely to be."

Some of the Democratic boarders contention, when Judge Alton B. Parkstand and the publicant of the school of Garfield and Sherman of the School of Jefferson and Jackson of Jeffer STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 15. - In a | of reply in that time I would horsewhip

of such cowardly conduct, and just as soon as I got home I wrote him a forsoon as I got home I wrote him a formal challenge to settle the matter in a pistol duel, that being the method of wiping out an insult of this kind in the land in which we both were born. I gave him twenty-four hours in which to reply, and assured him that failing

im on sight.

"I have just been in consultation with my lawyer, and he advises me that have an excellent cause for a civil ac tion against my assailant, but this does not interest me. The only redress I desire is, unfortunately, prohibited by law Therefore, so far as I am concerned the incident is closed."

Mr. Ditrichstein said his lawyer advised him not to attempt to thrash Major Schavoir, because the latter would be justified in shooting him, in view of the playwright's challenge. He said he did not care to go to law, because that would involve "the other and innocenpecple" mentioned in the anonymous

letter.

Major Schavoir refused to treat the challenge seriously. He sent Ditrichstein a long letter, in which he ridiculed him and his proposition.

"It was a childish letter," said Ditrichstein, "and I tore it up as soon as I read it."

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